

# MIGHTY PHILLIPS WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

## The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XVII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.

Nov. 16, 1921.

No. 9.

### Citadel Fights Clemson to Tie

BULLDOGS TIE TIGERS 7-7

Citadel Took Advantage of Her Only Opportunity to Score While Clemson Scored Only Once Out of Six Possible Chances. Burton, Colbert O'Shanghnessy, and Simmons Best Bets of Their Respective Teams.

Once more the Clemson Tigers was held back from a victory by a combination of poor headwork, failure to grasp opportunities to score, and a lost temper. Citadel did not deserve to win, while Clemson gained and advanced the ball almost at will until within the 15 yard line. Clemson would start a march down the field headed by the dodge running and shifty side stepping of Burton and the terrific hitting of Colbert, punctuated here and there by a forward pass to the back or to the ends. Then once within the 15 yard line all the Tiger punch and fierceness seemed to be lost and either Citadel would brace and hold or the Tigers would lose the ball on a fluke or by poor generalship.

#### Citadel Scores Early

Citadel kicked off to Burton who returned a few yards. On the next play Colbert fumbled and Citadel recovered on Clemson 8 yard line. The Tigers seemed momentarily dazed by this sudden turn of events, and Citadel rushed the ball to the 2 yard line on three downs and on the fourth down O'Shanghnessy ran down a wagon road over his right tackle for a touchdown. Simmon kicked goal.

#### Clemson Scores

After Citadel's touchdown, Clemson received again and started a march down the field. Burton and Colbert clipped off from one to ten yards at a clip. Burton did some of the prettiest shifting side stepping ever seen on the Orangeburg field. Pinkie Colbert did not bother to side step, but would simply knock and shake the would be tacklers off. Colbert played brilliant ball the entire game, but, with good cause and reason lost his temper in the final three minutes of play, and possibly caused the Tigers to lose a touchdown. However, Colbert is not in "The Tiger" opinion to be blamed for the tie. Rather Citadel should be patted on the back that they were shrewd (?) enough to cause a man with high temper to lose it. "The Tiger" is not upholding Colbert for his actions in the last few minutes of play, but rather trying to show that if ever such things in a football game is brought on by the opposing players it was in the Clemson Citadel scrap.

#### Triplets of The Apocalypse

Prof. (A little near sighted) Speaking to Red Graham. "Which one of the Hollowells are you?" "Red"—Neither one, sir." Prof—"My error, I was about to make triplets out of twins."

#### Slips Don't Go

Lena was taking a bath when John called to see her. Her mother yelled up to her: "Lena, John is here. Hurry up, slip on something and come down." Lena slipped on the top step and came down.

—Tar Baby.

### Cattle Exhibits Win Many Prizes

Clemson Cattle Make Excellent Showing At The State Fair.

For the first time in the history of the college, the Dairy Division exhibited cattle at the State Fair this year in open competition for premiums. After the ribbons had been tied it was announced that the cash premiums taken by the college herd would go to the exhibitors showing the next best animal, thus insuring an unbiased placing of the animals, but not depriving any exhibitor of the premium money he would have won. The results show conclusively that close attention to details combined with untiring effort in the breeding of live stock is justly rewarded with success.

A beautiful and queenly looking two year old Jersey, Goddington's Chromo, won first in her class, then Senior Champion Female, and finished her successful march by winning the Grand Championship. It might be of interest to know a little of this cow's ancestry. Her sire, Goddington's Noble originally from the Island was imported from the Miller Hallet herd in England, where he was shown at the principle shows several seasons without being defeated. He came to the Elemendorf Farm in Kentucky and was later bought by the late Mr. J. A. Shanklin of Camden, S. C.

Her Mother, Blue Foxe's Emmet Chromo was bred and raised in S. C. by Mr. Shanklin. She has the distinction of being the only Jersey cow in the South that milked as much as 17,123 pounds of milk and 1,023 pounds of butter in a year. She is 13 years old now, and milked 51.6 pounds of milk in twenty-four hours on the fair grounds. It should be a source of satisfaction to her, if she can experience such that the honor went to her daughter. She is at present owned by Mr. W. S. Glenn of Spartanburg, S. C. where she is at home to her many friends and admirers all over the country.

Goddington's Chromo's son, a junior calf, won first in his class and came very nearly being awarded the Junior Championship; despite the fact that he was shown out of condition. This shows that the blood of the aristocracy breeds on.

Second prize was also taken on a junior heifer calf and second on another junior bull calf.

#### Holsteins

Third prize was taken on Helen Queen Bernardo II, showing as a three year old or over.

Second prize for two year olds was taken by her daughter Queen Ona Benardo.

#### Guernesys

Fifth prize was taken on May King's St Martin's Triumph, a senior yearling heifer.

Fourth prize was also taken on a junior bull calf.

The herd of Guernesys has just been started here at the college and a better showing will be made with them later.

It is hoped that this makes the beginning of an annual affair. H. H. Wood, R. E. Carter, J. L. Harvin, and R. W. Coarsey were in charge of the exhibit.

Dr. Riggs, Dr. Calhoun, and Mr. Barre attended the Agricultural College Convention in New Orleans.

### Clemson vs. Erskine Friday

Tigers Clash With The Mighty Phillips—Clemson expecting Stiff Opposition—Will Phillips Score?

The Clemson football squad will operate against Erskine on the home field next Friday afternoon. This is the second game of the present season to be staged in Tigertown and a large attendance is expected. A really hard fought battle is being anticipated for the daring "Dode" Phillips will be in full bloom in Erskine's backfield and this football warrior has seen fit to score on both Furman and Carolina. Will he score on Clemson? This is "Dode's" last year of football much to the sorrow of Erskine, for he has been their main stay and strength for four long years and there will probably be many another year come and go before his equal is again found.

The Tigers are anxious to show the world they are better than their last game's score would seem to indicate and they are out for business this time. Rumors indicate Doc Stewart will try out some of his men in new positions during this game, so who knows but some new football star may rise for Clemson. Everybody is expecting a great fight and a great victory for Clemson.

### AN OLD TIME TIGER PARTY FOR AN OLDTIME BULL SHOOTING

Some of the boys Get Together.

Atlanta Ga., Last Friday Night—On last Friday evening, several of the old boys from Clemson met at the Piedmont Hotel and started to searching the town over for the team who had come down to give Tech battle the next day. In vain did they look for the squad, never thinking for a moment that they were out at the Georgian Terrace living in the luxury of the Peachtree Smart Set. Failing in this the gang decided on an impromptu theater party. Immediately the thirty cents section of Keith Vodvil was crowded to capacity by Tom Jackson's traveling salesman's stock of bull and and five other members of the Roll Your Own Club. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed both during and after the show. Among those present were: "Ball Bearing" Tom Jackson '20, the fastest and most efficient ball bearing salesman in the south; "Peachtree" Eddie Bunch, '20, the Beau Brummel of Ponce de Leon Avenue; "Five Points" Fitzgerald, '20, the King of the Five Point Cowboys (office hours 11 to 11 at Tom Pitts Stand); "Sweet Daddy" Parker, '21, He-Vamp of the Atlanta Suburbs; and "Johnny" Walker, '20, Chief Patron of the Greasy Spoon. These distinguished Alumni were all joyous at the meeting as this was the first time that some had seen each other since they grabbed the old sheepskin in Chapel "years ago".

The next meeting of the Atlanta chapter of Tiger Bull-shooters will be duly reported. (Special to The Tiger, by Special Correspondent.)

Mrs. Mary Walker and Miss Ernestine Walker of Anderson are visiting Mrs. J. S. Newman.

Dr. D. W. Daniel spent last Sunday in Wilmington, N. C.

### Armistice Day Is Celebrated

CLEMSON HONORS HER DEAD SONS.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled—Large Crowd Attends Memorial Exercises—Solo Occasion Marked by Excellent Addresses.

On Friday, November 11th, the third Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, Clemson College paid tribute to her gallant sons who made the great sacrifice and who now sleep in "Flanders Field."

At noon the entire body of students and the residents of the campus, assembled in the Chapel, where Reverend Davis made a very eloquent address on just why the Disarmament Conference, which is now being held in Washington, was called and just what part the churches of our Nation played in the calling of this conference, and the importance that it bears to the entire world.

At 2:30 P. M. the Corps, led by the College Band, marched to the Memorial Grove there to pay homage to the sons of Clemson who heard the call of their Country and who gave up their lives for that liberty and peace for which their forefathers died.

The exercises were opened with a selection by the College Band, after which the invocation was given by Dr. W. H. Mills. The entire assemblance joined together in singing "America." Dr. Riggs then announced that on account of sickness, Hon. Allan Johnstone, President of the Board of Trustees, who was to have presided at the meeting, was unable to be present.

Major Henry C. Tillman, son of the late Senator Ben Tilman, and a veteran of the World War, made a stirring address on behalf of the Board of Trustees who presented the Memorial Tablet.

And, then leaning on the arm of Madison Pearson, of the United States Army, Capt. Charles M. Furman, a veteran of the Confederate Army, unveiled the memorial tablet. It was then that there appeared from among the gathering a mother of one of the boys whose names were inscribed on the tablet, and placed a wreath thereon. Surely every heart in the entire audience went out to this mother who gave her son that Democracy might live forever.

The responsive address was made by Hon. John G. Richards, former Trustee of Clemson College. His speech was very good and rendered with much feeling, and rightly so, for, was there not inscribed on the tablet beneath him the name of his son Stephen?

Following this address, the College band gave another selection, after which a vocal selection "In Flanders Field" was sung. The National Anthem then floated out into the air.

Then came the last, and one of the most impressive parts of the ceremony: there in the hushed silence of the sunny November evening, the salute to the dead was fired, as, three times the picked company aimed their pieces, and thrice fired. And then the notes last long call, Taps floated out, into the air, and the ceremony was a thing of history, ever to be remembered and cherished by the living sons of Clemson, who swear that "those dead shall not have died in vain."

### Company E Wins Championship

Co E Defeats Co C 11 to 8 In The Most Interesting Game of The Tournament—Both Teams Played A Better Defensive Game Than They Did Offensive Which Accounts For The Small Score.

Co C did not play as well together in the championship game as they did last Monday when they beat E company, however, you can account for their nervousness when you take into consideration the fact that four of their number are Freshmen while Co E has five old men, four of whom are Seniors.

Bryant was at his best for the first time in the tournament. He was closely guarded but managed to ring a few. Clatworthy also played well as did Townsend until he sprained ankle, even then he played good ball.

Cox played best for C.

Between halves of the E. C. game Co M and Co B played for the third and fourth positions. B got away to a poor start trailing M until the last few minutes where they mosed ahead and won. B has been playing good ball during the tournament. Four of their members are Freshmen. M also has played good ball. Three of M Company's men are Freshmen.

### BATTALION BASKETBALL

Six teams are interested in the battalion tournament. A freshman and an upper classman team in each battalion. The Freshman teams are coached by Schilleter Holtzy and Fox while the upper classmen have Day Clatworthy and Hendricks acting as captains.

This tournament will bring out the material for the Varsity team this year. With the exception of a few on the football squad every promising player will take part.

The first round was played off Monday. The first and third battalion rats and the third battalion old boys being the winners.

### LYCEUM IN CHAPEL SATURDAY NIGHT

Cathedral Quartet Entertain Faculty And Students.

On last Saturday night the second number of the Lyceum course was given in the college chapel.

The entertainers were the Cathedral Quartet. This quartet entertained the audience with a number of the latest song hits. The pianist of the group gave several very good selections. Besides the piano, other musical instruments were brought into play during the performance. The men of this quartet prove themselves to be not only good singers but also good with the musical instruments that they had at hand.

The program was made more entertaining by a number of humorous dialects delivered by different members of the quartet. In a Scotch soldier song the Scottish kilt came into play. This piece was very good.

The audience gave good attention throughout the entire performance and must have all been sorry when it was over, as the program was a varied and good one.



# The Tiger

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## EDITORIAL.

Everybody down on Riggs' Field Friday afternoon to see the Tigers in the last home game of the season. Erskine, with the redoubtable Phillips, will prove a most worthy opponent and one that will require hard work on the part of the team and solid side line support from the students to overcome. The great Phillips has scored on every team in the state. It has been mainly through his playing that Erskine stands at the head of the smaller colleges of the state. Erskine has clinched fourth place in the standing of the state team and she will be prepared to give the Tigers the battle of their life in order to wrest third place from them. All right then, everybody turn out in full and help the team do what no other team has done namely, prevent Erskine from scoring.

## HERE'S TO YOU, RATS!

The adoption of an honor system by the Freshman class has been heretofore announced and applauded in the columns of the "Tiger." Feeling however, that too much cannot be said of the splendid spirit exhibited by such action, the writer wishes to comment further upon the best move that the class of '25 could possibly have made.

The stand taken by the other three classes stands as concrete proof of whether or not there is need for such a thing at Clemson. No intelligent and loyal Clemson man will deny the fact that Clemson must make this move before there can ever be a "Greater Clemson." And so I say that is all the more admirable for the class of '25, having just heard the decisions of the other three classes, to ignore the existing spirit and adopt a system of its own.

You may feel sure that the entire corps respects you for what you have done and you can rely upon the majority to back you to the limit if such be necessary. You will find that a few of the old men will speak lightly and with sarcasm of your action. This is perfectly natural. I simply caution you to consider the source and you will find that their words are not worthy of serious consideration. You will find also that a great many of the men who fought the recent effort to establish the system in all the classes, applaud your action and wish it all success for they realize that your move is for Clemson.

Knowing then how much your move will mean to your college and to you, let nothing change you. In other words, stick to your decision.

You have made us appreciate what kind of men you are. Here's to you! Member Class '22

Men do not get the idea in your head that Clemson will have a run-a-way game against Erskine Friday afternoon. According to comparative scores against Citadel Carolina, and Furman, Erskine has a very good possibility of tying us or beating us.

Erskine has never been called a victor over Clemson in football and we cannot allow her to be so called this year. We have got to play the game with the team.

"Teddy" Roosevelt once said "In the long fight for righteousness the watchword of us all is spend and be spent it is of little matter whether any one man fails or succeeds; but the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind." The average man has a "splendid forgettery," and he finds it hard to remember that the fight for righteousness is a long one. It is a splendid thing to spend a life of joy and happiness, but how much more splendid it is to help someone else spend such a life. Man was born into the world with an inherent desire to be kind, and the reason he does not exercise this desire is because he does not look beyond his own little world and does not see far enough out there into the future. It is not because men are bad, but because they have not been made to feel the necessity of doing otherwise. The past is no more, forget it; the present is but a moment; Use it; the future lies before you, its challenge is loud and clear don't miss an opportunity to act.

## CLEMSON STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN KEOWEE TRAIL PAGEANT

On last Friday a group of twenty-five cadets put out to Greenville to represent the French Army in the "Surrender of Cornwallis" scene of the Keowee Trail Pageant. It is reported that the entire gang were more interested in the sun and forest spirits (G. W. C. and Converse girls) than they were in the surrender of the Red Coats. However, the frogs were on hand when the British commander came in to fork over his sword as a token of surrender.

After the battle smoke cleared away and the war was won all of the "Frenchies" were present except "Slick" Ellison and "Scrap" Miller. Their comrades suspect that they were lured away by the sun or the forest spirits.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Mr. Henry Kingsbury of Santa Anna, Texas, spent a few days on the campus. He is guest of his nephew Prof. Godfrey.

Mrs. DeMerritt has arrived from her home in New Hampshire to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Conradi.

Hon. and Mrs. Tillman and Hon. and Mrs. John Richards were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Riggs for the Armistice Day celebration.

Prof. W. S. Morrison attended the Methodist Conference in Lancaster.

Mrs. Claud Sligh has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Caldwell of Newberry.

Mrs. Whitmire is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Earle.

Mrs. Fellers of Prosperity is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Sease.

Miss Julia Pickens and Miss Elizabeth Johnson gave a very enjoyable party for the younger set at the Clemson hotel.

The Woman's Club entertained at the "Y" Thursday night in honor of the ex-service men and their wives. The stunts and free canteen were thoroughly enjoyed. Those taking part in the stunts were Misses Daniel Bryan, Newman( Dargan, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Tolstrup, Messrs Folger, Lippincott, Willis, Oaks, Meacham, and Refo. Mr. Oaks was the lion of the occasion. Miss. Ruth Smith and Mr. Autun vied with the autumn leaves in their dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Meacham Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hunter, and Miss Furman. The popular canteen was in charge of Misses Furman, Pope, Evans, Ferguson, Rochester, Lenoir, and Corbett. The accompanists were Mrs. Sligh, Mrs. Sloan and Mr. B. Robertson.

## RESERVES LOSE TO PIEDMONT

Clemson Scores Two Touchdowns in First Five Minutes—Final Score 30 to 14.

Dame Fortune failed to be with the Tiger reserves in Demorest, Ga., but instead sent her daughter Miss Fortune. The young Tigers started off strong in the first quarter and scored two touchdowns in about the first five minutes of the game. Piedmont, however, came back strong and by intercepting forward passes, long runs, and a field goal, they managed to run up 30 points against the Tigers. At first it looked as if Clemson had the game cinched but then the team failed to function well, and the trouble began. Never-the-less the Tigers put up a good game, and it was just by hard luck that they lost. Harvey and Thomas scored the touchdowns for Clemson. The line up was as follows:

## BRONZE MEMORIAL TABLET IS PLACED IN FRONT OF CHAPEL

In addition to the unveiling of the tablet at the Memorial Grove, an account of which is given elsewhere in these columns, a Memorial Tablet was unveiled without ceremonies on the walls of the college chapel, known as Memorial Hall. This tablet bears the following inscriptions:

"Clemson Agricultural College  
"In honor and loving remembrance of  
"The one thousand five hundred forty-five patriots  
"Whose names are known, and others unknown,  
"Sons of Clemson College,  
"Who answered their country's call to arms  
"In the world war, 1917-1918,  
"And those named below  
"Who made the supreme sacrifice."

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

All Literary Societies met on last Friday evening in their usual places. Every society is on the boom and seems to be on a fair road for a year of good work.

The members of the Calhoun enjoyed an evening of splendid entertainment. The Society debated the question of modifying the prohibition law, allowing the sale of beer and such drinks. Contrary to the student's belief, the judges decided in favor of the negative. After the conclusion of the program, the question of improving the Society was discussed.

The Carolina also carried out a very interesting program. The humorist seemed to be the main feature of the evening, however the debate proved to be a very heated argument for those that upheld their respective sides.

The Palmetto was out in full blast also, probably one fourth of the members being absent. A number of good papers were prepared by those on the program. "The Origin of the Noah's Ark," was the subject that the declaimer selected. The reader also proved himself equal to the task of entertaining by selecting as his subject, "Saint Peter at the Gate."

The other three societies carried out programs no less interesting than the ones mentioned above.

## ARMY 38—RIVERSIDE 2 WEEKS?

Ossifiers go Turkey Hunting and Catch 38 Fish Big-Roundup Very Successful.

In a game filled with many accidents the Riverside football team went down in glorious defeat, but came marching home. Many saw stars but there were only four real stars, all friends of Sam Browne. When the Band stopped playing "Where is my wandering boy today," the roundup began. Hamilton punted to Herron who returned ten. "Steamboat" refuses to accept but five. Time out for both sides. On an off tackle buck the team ran wild, but were surrounded on all sides by Boots and Spurs. S. O. S. sent out, but S. O. L. returned. Only 6 or 8 saved by good interference. Spectacular playing by Army makes room for touchdown. Commandant to kick goal. Riverside team gives

up hope but marches off field in quick time. Three men weep because they were forced to stop playing. Guard Room in sight. Company! Halt! Report! Off!

Fritz Hollowell—Speaking of the new uniforms. "Do you like them." "Red" Graham—"N-N-N-Not any more than my face, but God gave me that and Colonel Pearson gave me the other."

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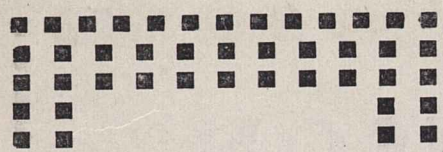
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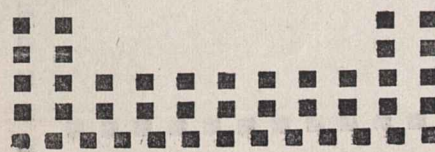
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## ARMY OVERWHELMS RIVERSIDE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Army Triumphs Over Riverside in Great Game on Seneca Field—The Results of the Game Furnishes Biggest Surprise in Southern Football Circles Since the Overthrow Of Furman by Tech—Final Score is 39 to 0 in Favor of Army.

The result of the game caused much surprise, as Riverside started off with a flash; but Durfee intercepted a forward pass for the Army and ran half mile for a touchdown. Pearson's educated toe kicked goal. After this the Riverside showed no pep and failed to score during the remaining periods, but left the field determined that it should never happen again. For this is the first time in twenty eight years that the Army has defeated Riverside.

For Army, Durfee and Pearson starred in the backfield. Lee also starred in the backfield blocking as many as three men at a time. Emory played right end in grand style. Braden was out of the game on account of injuries.

The line up:

Riverside		Army
McCullough	L. E.	Lynch
Kent	L. T.	Pollowe
Rody	L. G.	Oberg
Griffin	C.	Hague
Wiggins	R. G.	Cannon
Norris	R. T.	Burckmyer
Pearman	R. E.	Emory
Pettigrew	Q. B.	Durfee
Patterson	L. H.	Lee
Thorn	R. H.	Holcombe
Rhem	F. B.	Pearson

Score by Periods:

Riverside	0	0	0	0	0
Army	4	2	31	2	39

Officials—Referee Finklea (Wofford). Umpire—Banks (Ravenel Hill). Head linesman—Herron (Star).

Touchdown—Riverside 0; Army—Durfee 4.

Goals after touchdowns—Pearson 4.

The game in Details:

### First Quarter

Army's Ball—Durfee kicked off 40 yards to Rhem who returned 15 yards. Riverside's ball on its own 35 yard line. Pettigrew goes around right end for 15 yards and first down. Patterson goes over center for 18 yards and first down. On a delayed buck Thorn carried the ball to the Army's 10 yard line. Rhem got 5 yards over left tackle and second down. Emory intercepted a forward pass and rushed down the field to Riverside's five yard line. Army was held for downs and ball went over to Riverside. On an attempted end run Thorn was thrown back of goal line, giving the Army a safety. Durfee kicks fifty yards to Patterson who fumbles while Emory recovers for the Army. Durfee gets 5 yards over right tackle. Pearson gets two around right end. Lee fails to gain. Durfee fails to gain over left tackle and ball goes over to Riverside. Rhem attempts to punt but was downed back of the goal line adding two more points to Army's score. Here the quarter ended. Riverside 0, Army 4.

### Second Quarter

Lee kicks 50 yards to Thorn who was downed in his tracks. Patterson was thrown for a five yard loss. Pettigrew on an end run fails to gain. A punt was blocked. Army's ball on Riverside's two yard line. Lee fumbles and Norris recovers for Riverside. Pettigrew is thrown back of goal line for safety. The remainder of the quarter was an exchange of punts. The half ended: Riverside 0; Army 6.

### Third Quarter

Rhem kicked 50 yards to Durfee who ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Pearson kicked goal. Pearson kicks 40 yards to Pettigrew who returns 10. Durfee intercepts a forward pass and runs for a touchdown. Pearson kicks 35 yards to Thorn who returns 15. Riverside is held for downs. On two end runs Durfee carries the ball over for a touchdown. Pearson kicks goal. Lee kicks 45 yards to Patterson who returns 30. Riverside held for downs and the ball goes over. A pass Durfee to Emory nets 30 yards. Another Pearson to Lee nets 10. Durfee carries the ball over for a touchdown. Pearson kicks goal. Patterson kicks 40 yards to Lee

who returns the ball to Riverside's 30 yard line. Halcombe kicked a field goal as quarter ended. Riverside 0; Army 37.

### Fourth Quarter

Halcombe kicks 40 yards to Rhem who was downed in his tracks. Rhem loses five on an attempted end run. Pettigrew loses three around right end. Patterson is thrown back of goal line for a safety. The remainder of the game was an exchange of punts; but Rhem threatened the Army goal near the end of the game by returning a punt to Army's three yard line. Here the game ended. Final score Riverside 0; Army 39.

Riverside came out of this game badly battered and all members of the team will be confined to the training square for several days. In fact it is highly probable that Riverside will have to cancel all of her remaining games.

## A. E. F. BANQUET GREATLY ENJOYED BY ALL

Last Friday evening at eight fifteen, fifty-seven members of the A. E. F. club gathered around a long, well decorated table in the mess hall for the purpose of enjoying a well prepared banquet.

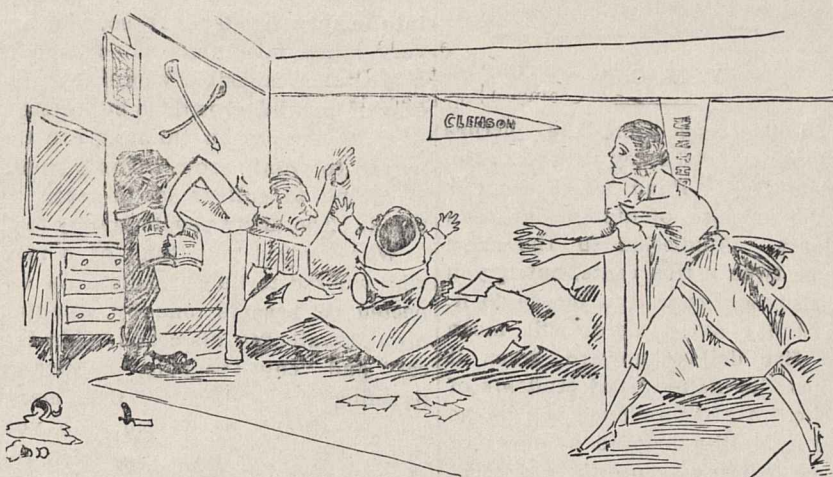
The menu included tomato soup, celery, olives, oyster pattie, tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, ice cream, cake, cigars cigarettes, and coffee.

The college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. A number of interesting and appropriate speeches were delivered at the conclusion of the occasion, among the speakers being Dr. Riggs, Major Pearson, Captain Braden, Mr. Fox. Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Manus. Mr. Gilbert recited a practical selection. Much to the surprise of everyone the hour for tattoo had arrived when the ceremonies were completed and the members adjoined with pleasant memories of the occasion.

"TAPS" TO-DAY IS WORTH \$4.00,

TEN YEARS HENCE IT MAY BE WORTH \$1,000,000.00

BUY YOURS NOW AND SAVE THE GREAT DIFFERENCE.



A CLEMSON CADET IN 1932.

THE ONLY TIME THAT WINTHROP AND CLEMSON WAS  
EVER KNOWN TO QUARREL—WHEN SNOOKUMS TRIED TO  
TEAR UP PAPA'S "TAPS"

## STATISTICS OF TECH GAME

Tech—	Quarters—	1	2	3	4	Totals
Yards gained through Line.....		102	74	119	69	364
Yards gained around ends.....		44	46	16	31	137
Yards gained Forward Pass.....		15			38	53
Distance of kicks (yards).....			125	175	95	395
Returned kicks (yards).....		37	51	33	31	152
Average distance of Punts.....						37
First Downs.....		8	5	7	8	28
Clemson—						
Yards gained through line.....		22	12	42	3	79
Yards gained around ends.....			3			3
Yards gained Forward Pass.....				48	23	71
Distance of kicks.....		125	172	85	80	482
Returned kicks (yards).....			36	54	21	111
Average distance of Punts.....						43
First Downs.....		1		7	2	10

Tech gained a total of 544 yards from her own formations, while  
Clemson gained 153 yards.  
C. G. P., '24.

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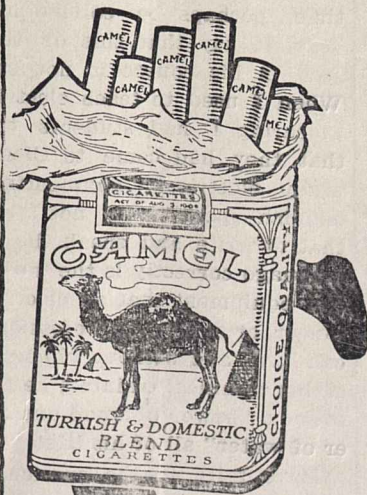
Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

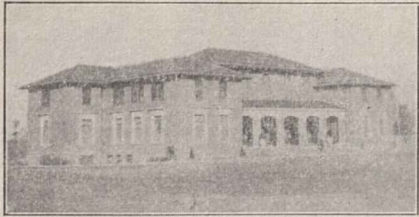
Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



# Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.





Y. M. C. A.

The proceeds from the picture show on next Saturday will go to the Student Relief Fund which fund is for the purpose of aiding European students. Admission to the show will be twenty five cents, but if you can give more than this, please do it.

A dollar saved here will mean from five dollars upward when it reaches the half-starved students of Europe. A gift now from you to the jaded and ill-nourished students of Europe will bring more than physical relief—the strength and healing of love will go with the gift.

Is it nothing to you if one of these students fall because of starvation when one day's sacrifice, on your part, of candies, drinks, smokes, and the like will keep such a student for several days? The average Central Europe student has only the equivalent of 12 cents per day for all expenses. This scarcely provides room and one scanty meal.

Don't think that just because 25 cents is set as admission fee that you can't pay any more to see the show. Give all that you can. Remember that 12 cents will keep a student for one day.

A Paramount Picture in seven reels. "The Great Impersonation."

Rev. Davis the Presbyterian minister, conducted vesper services in the Y on last Sunday evening. The largest crowd yet attended these services, there being about 250 cadets present. The college quartette was present and rendered several good selections. This feature added wonderfully to the program of the evening.

Rev. Davis read the sixth chapter of Galatians as the lesson for the evening, selecting the first two verses of the chapter as a basis for his talk. The verses read like this, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Rev. Davis delivered a very helpful talk. He said that most of our sins are a result of surprise. We think that we have downed a sin and left it behind, but it goes around us, so to speak, and gets in front of us, consequently we are surprised to meet it and usually we stumble over it and fall. We should constantly keep on the lookout. Some sin that we think that we have conquered will again pop up, and we will find ourselves face to face with it again.

Make the Y your adopted home.

Have you got your Y membership card yet?

#### THE CALL FOR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

There is possibly a greater demand for industrial workers in foreign fields at the present time than there has ever been before. Such countries as South America, India, Africa, and China possess vast potential wealth which is only waiting to be developed, and this affords golden opportunities for professional men in all lines of industrial work. Moreover, these countries are always desirous of such men as they give inestimable aid in the development of their respective countries. In fact, the work of religious men of high Christian character can hardly be overestimated.

Several men that finished Clemson in recent years are now preparing themselves for industrial service in foreign fields. W. H. Bryant, class '18, is one of the volunteers for such work. He is going to India. W. E. Hines, class '21, star on basket ball team, and the only man to win a block letter in tennis for several years, is going as an

#### SOME OPINIONS OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

By W. M. Riggs.

Boys, what is your idea of a college? Do you regard it as an institution designed to pour knowledge into empty heads? If so, you are very much mistaken. A college is a mental gymnasium where the process of mental growth is stimulated. Only by exercise in thinking can the power to think grow. The purpose of going to college is to learn to think. Too many people merely feel.

What would you think of a man who aspired to be an athlete an expected to become one by standing around watching his coach "skin the cat" and "chin the pole," or merely listening to instructions. How many muscle would he develop, do you think, unless he tried and tried repeatedly to "skin the cat" and "chin the pole" himself. Do you think he is to be pitied because he failed the first time? Did he get nothing out of the attempt because he failed? Every time he tried, even tho he failed, was he not stronger? After awhile the feat, seemingly impossible at first, becomes easy and he is ready to go on to a severer test. It is the effort that counts. It is only thru effort that the muscles grow.

And so it is in the mental gymnasium—the college. What if the class work is hard? What if you fail to understand at first? It is the struggle for mastery that counts. By the mental effort put forth your mind grows and becomes ready to meet still greater difficulties.

Therefore, the study hours and the class hours are the central features about which every college worthy of the name revolves. Athletics and other student activities all are important, and sufficient time and place are given them, but they are not the things of chief concern. The study hours and the class hours—these are the foundation stones upon which an education must be erected. Otherwise it is a house built upon the sands, and will not stand in the stern and inevitable day of testing that lies ahead for all.

Feeling thus, you can understand why I refuse to allow interference with these sacred fundamentals of a college education. The study hours in barracks during the forenoon and the evening study hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and after 8 o'clock on Friday are not lightly to be interfered with by permits, or entertainments or causes even highly commendable in themselves, and are not to be disturbed by canvasses or unauthorized visiting, or any form of disturbance whatsoever. In like manner class hours are not to be missed by professors or students without a stern accounting and a valid reason.

For this uncompromising attitude I make no apologies—I could do no less and keep faith with you and your parents. Therefore, your plans must always take into account this my policy, and while exceptions must sometimes be made, you are to remember that social, athletic, and even Y. M. C. A. and Church work, all of which have ample opportunity for proper expression, must utilize their own time and opportunity and not intrude upon the class and study hours.

architect from the Baptist Mission Board. L. K. Boggs, class '20, expects soon to enter as a medical missionary. He is being sent by the Presbyterian Mission Board. A. D. Muthiah, student from India, who is in College at the present time, said the greatest need of India is along educational industrial lines. India is one of the great countries in the need of the future development of Agriculture.

The mere fact that hundreds of men from other countries are being sent to America to study the industrial problems simply goes to prove the great need of these countries for leaders along industrial lines.

Any one that is interested and desires to discuss further the industrial work in foreign fields, see either of the following: Holtzy, Fox, or Summers.

#### How to Study

Students often ask me to tell them how to study. I am sorry to say I cannot give a very definite answer to this question. I can tell you, however, the conditions under which you will find study easy and profitable.

In the first place you must be interested in what you are trying to learn. The teacher's greatest task and opportunity is to awaken interest. If he can do that he will not have to urge you to study. You will do that of your own accord.

In the second place, to study effectively you must be able to concentrate—to shut the windows of the mind to vagrant thoughts and concentrate on the work in hand.

Given these two conditions, interest and concentration, and your problem of study is solved, and the bounds of your attainments are fixed only by your God given limitations of ability.

In the class room your task is somewhat different. You are there to get inspiration, to respond to tests, to receive information, and to have an opportunity to ask questions arising out of your study. Let no silly fear of being called a "honey funk" by some light headed companion prevent you from making the most of these precious occasions.

#### The Teaching Force

On the whole, Clemson College has a consecrated and able corps of teachers. If there are any poor teachers you will have no trouble in picking them out. They are the teachers who come to the class room unprepared for the recitation; with nothing fresh or interesting to bring to you about their subjects; who fail to interest earnest men in what they are trying to teach. They are the men who look upon a class hour as a bricklayer would look upon an hour of his labor, and let pass by the wonderful opportunity that only the teacher and preacher have. Kindly Providence deliver us from no-account teachers for they waste that most precious commodity the time and opportunity of those who are training for world leadership.

On the other hand there is too little response to good teaching—too little appreciation of the faithful and patient labor of able and consecrated men who are striving to make you work in order that you may grow in mental stature. Resentment against being made to work,—the cry that this or that professor is too hard,—is one of the short sighted phases of student psychology. Only in educational affairs, seemingly, is a man willing to pay out good money and give the most precious years of his life and demand in return minimum rather than maximum dividends. Your dividends will be in direct proportion to the work you do or can be made to do.

#### The Curriculum

The curriculum of a course of study is like an architect's plans for a beautiful and useful building. It is necessarily the work of experts. The prospective owner may wonder why certain materials have to be used in the foundations and why certain specifications as to finish cannot be omitted. Only when the house is finished and he has lived in it can he fully appreciate the work of his architect. And so it is with a curriculum. It is the work of a body of experts. It ill becomes the callow youth in college for the first time, perhaps in college his first year, to say that this or that subject in his course is not essential.

When I used to teach electrical engineering I had students complain that they had come to Clemson to study electrical engineering not English—poor fools not realizing that to write and speak the English language correctly is the most essential equipment that an electrical engineer, or any other professional man can have, and without which, in spite of his technical training, he is likely to be a "hewer of wood and a drawer of water" all of his life!

Have faith in the curriculum of your course. Know that the faculty has wisely included such subjects as are essential and given to each subject such emphasis as is necessary. In time, if you will do your part, you will see the development of a symmetrical and worth-while product

#### THE SECRET OF BABE RUTH'S SUCCESS

Scientific tests prove that the success of the greatest baseball batter of all time is due to his super-normal eye. "Babe's" eyes are quicker than those of the average man by 12 per cent; only one person in five hundred has such steady nerves. Ruth's success clearly demonstrates the advantages of good vision—of steady nerves.

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#### SUMMER SCHOOL

W. M. RIGGS, President  
Clemson College, S. C.